

The Carson Daily Appeal

CARSON CITY:
Sunday, June 22, 1873.

PREBYTERIAN PICNIC. Festivity Among the Young People— Great Expectations and Catastrophe to the Flying Horse Games, Copenhagen, etc.—Bustles Disturbed by the Wind—A Day of Fun.

At ten o'clock, yesterday morning, about three hundred and fifty happy little Sunday School children, accompanied by their teachers and by deacons from the Presbyterian churches of Virginia and this city, set out from the Carson depot on flat cars for a picnic at Simons' Ranch in Washoe Valley. Reaching the grounds within a half hour the groves were soon alive with a joyous, pretty, and attractive throng of youngsters as is seldom beheld together in this section of country. As usual, however, one of our characteristic "zephyrs" began to blow just when it was not wanted, and soon after the different little crowds had spread their feasts of good things under the shade of the tall old pines which have been allowed to remain and still tower up in unimpaired majesty. The wind caused no little gritting of teeth by means of sand deposited upon the vestal; and made many delicate and lightly clad persons shiver with cold; still it interfered but slightly with the enjoyment of the greater number. In fact it caused such a fluttering among skirts and bustles that it was amusing to even the most modest of the ladies to observe the comic attitudes assumed in fruitless endeavors to keep shoes and stockings out of view. The music of the many merry laughing voices was infectious, and caused such long visaged old deacons as Hal Clayton, Charley Martin, John James and Mr. Helm to feel as full of fun and frolic as the noisiest of the juveniles. The man with the flying horses was there with an eye to business, but, alas! his expectation of gathering a rich harvest of dimes was not realized; and the little boys and girls with bright visions before them of flying through the air on the winged steeds of the desert were doomed to be disappointed. For just as these pious Sunday School teachers, Pete Cavanaugh and Tremor Coffin, in the fullness of their hearts to see all enjoying themselves, had loaded down every horse and carriage with the prettiest girls they could find, paid the fares, and taken their seats, also, for a ride, crash went the whole machine to the ground along with the bright hopes of the proprietor! The poor man tried to console himself by saying, "Such is life!" but to see his face one would have thought he had invested all his money on a margin in Caledonia stock at \$30 per share and had just been sold out by his broker. And, as if in pure verification of the old saying, that misfortunes never come single, the youths, who had invested so extensively in rides for the multitude demanded back the money for which they had not received any equivalent. But old Deacon Clayton immediately came to the rescue of the unfortunate flying-horse-man. "Look here, old man," said he, "don't you pay back any red cent to these big huskies; make them pay damages for breaking you down!" The Sunday School teachers could not, of course, withstand such a champion, and were obliged to give the old man a rest. After this catastrophe swings were made fast to the limbs of the lofty pines, and numerous games were started. Loving couples withdrew in all directions evidently assured of the fact that more than two are a crowd! But the sport which absorbed most of those who sought diversion in games, was that grand old Presbyterian past-time, known as Copenhagen. It is sufficient to say that the principal feature of this game is for some Miss to tap some Mr. on the back of the head. This is a challenge to kiss her. Such handsome youths as our friend Jim Torreyson, and Blair of the Mint, and those saintly Assemblymen, Stern from Gold Hill, and Sheppard from Virginia, were great favorites; but we noticed old smoothbore Jim Minor, and the sanctimonious Whitehill standing for a long time holding on to the rope without getting a single tap. Worn out at last with romping in the woods, the crowd were all ready to start for home as soon as the train arrived. Too much cannot be spoken in praise of Revs. Hurd and Woods, and the many ladies who contributed so much to the enjoyment of all present.

Who says we are not to celebrate the glorious Fourth in Carson? We give up the parade and feathers and dust of the day to Virginia. The evening we may enjoy, and make alive with fun. Col. Curry's word is out for that. Under his auspices the grandest dance will be given on the night of the 4th that ever was conceived of in sage brush land. The machine shop, in the mammoth railroad structure now verging towards completion, will be ready by that time with a new smooth floor for the reception of all the denizens of Carson and Eagle valleys who wish to trip the light fantastic. Just think of it, a hall to dance in whose exact dimensions are one hundred and sixty-three feet long by sixty broad! The old pioneer who does everything in style says the dance music shall accord with the dance hall. Young and old, three cheers for Curry!

The fashionable landing place at the Ormsby corner, towards the beginning of evening hours yesterday, became the scene of an unusual sensation in the way of a high toned display. Two young gentlemen had differed unpleasantly—course unknown—and met on the sidewalk where they stood for awhile, at equal distances, face to face talking rapidly, but in low tones. Sandwiches of their excited talk fell upon the ears of a bunch of spectators in the neighborhood which seemed to argue war. Such words as "insult me!" "too superior to be insulted by you, sir!" were tossed about and the air trembled. The fermentation grew on. Faced contortions grew into knots. The heads of the respective antagonists bob spasmodically to a crisis. The crisis arrives. The less repressible throws out his dexter. But is "heavy set" hit? It may require a day to develop an answer to that question. The assailed retreats with his breast to the foe, his head on his breast, and his arms over his head. Hotly pressed and peppered alternately by sinister and dexter in lively succession his further withdrawal is bounded by a set of old scales. Here he gave vent to the exclamation, "Stop, you—!" That little knot of lookers-on who "Enough! Hold on!" and rushing in snatched the fray. Victor, being advised to do so, retired into the hotel chagrined that the thing had happened on the pavement; Victor buttons up his coat and strides away shuddering, he said, because he had soiled his hands.

The examination in the upper departments of the public school, taught by Mr. Howe, and Miss Ellis, and Miss Shear respectively, will begin to-morrow and be continued daily through the week. The public are particularly invited to attend. The teachers are anxious to see them, and the children will be encouraged by their visits. The examination throughout we know will be entertaining for visitors. The pupils recite admirably, show extraordinary diligence and discipline, and we may say to those who would be drawn to a school examination by music alone, that the children sing a number of new pieces to a charm, and are admirably led by one of their own number at the organ. To-morrow forenoon will be devoted to an examination in physiology and arithmetic in Miss Ellis' department; the afternoon to that of arithmetic exclusively, involving so much of the Common School Arithmetic as is contained between decimal fractions and the equation of payments inclusive, in Mr. Howe's department. Let all that can, attend as a matter of pleasure and duty.

It was reported on the streets, yesterday, that the Rev. Allen's youngest child had been poisoned by an overdose of medicine, and the friends of the family were very apprehensive of the result. It had been given some of a solution of a drop of crude aconite in a tumbler of water. It became suddenly cold and rigid—which was attributed to the dose. Dr. Waters was called, and by means of a hot bath and other heat restoring processes, probably saved the little sufferer's life. The Dr. however, says that it was not the aconite, but the sudden change in the weather that caused the precipitate cold and collapse of the system. The wee patient has been ill of measles, and though quite weak we are glad to learn is convalescing.

COUNTY SETTLEMENTS.—We have by courtesy of Mr. Hale, Deputy Controller, the following statement of the returns made by various counties, on the semi-yearly June settlement: Humboldt county, gross amount of taxes collected, \$1,924 23; expenses of collecting, \$457 89; amount paid into the Treasury, \$1,466 34. Douglas county, gross amount, \$420 25; expenses, \$295 68; amount paid in, \$124 57. Esmeralda county, gross amount, \$1,617 07; expenses, \$556 50; amount paid in, \$1,060 57. White Pine county, gross amount, \$1,363 24; expenses, \$868 47; amount paid in, \$494 77. Ormsby county, gross amount, \$3,019 87; expenses, \$244 49; amount paid in, \$2,775 38; Washoe county, gross amount, \$2,300 80; expenses, \$795 02; amount paid in, \$2,110 78. Lyon county, gross amount, \$1,711 56; expenses, \$466 99; amount paid in, \$1,244 57. Lander county, gross amount, \$6,545 72; expenses, \$997 79; amount paid in, \$5,547 93. Ormsby county, it will be seen by the figures, pays now next to the largest amount returned from the above counties—Lander taking the lead.

FRIDAY night the excitement among the little folks over the morrow's picnic was intense. Judging from the hour at which many of them got up, it is fair to presume that their slumbers were exceedingly light. Wo to the tired ones who happened to be courting rest in sleep early Saturday morning, where any of these half crazy little picnickers formed a part of the household! One little girl rose at five to make her preparations. She was ready to start within ten minutes, but had to wait and worry out the time till ten o'clock before the train left town. "O! make me a child again!"

The influx of population into Carson within the last month has been remarkable. We are receiving into our midst, almost daily, emigrants from California and the States, and from the outside world generally. People are coming in families, also. The increase of numbers in our roll of public school children shows it. In fact a difficulty in establishing the proposed grades has arisen from the incoming of children from abroad who have been variously taught.

That sort of barbarism which shows itself in a reckless habit of whittling and defacing school furniture, with which we are all familiar by observation, at least, if not by participation in our school days, has been effectively suppressed by the discipline of the excellent teachers of the Carson Public School. In our meanderings about those premises we have found no trace of the ugly jack knife or pencil.

TRAVELERS to the Lake are presumed to start out posted as to attractive spots and pleasurable diversions thereabout; but we would hint to those, whom a hint would not offend, that the ride of ten miles from the Glenbrook to Friday's on a fine road which borders the lake all the way, is grand and peculiarly beautiful.

APPLICATIONS to purchase land from the State on the ten year plan—one-fifth down and the rest in nine annual installments with interest on all deferred payments—are received at the Land Office, daily, in variously sized batches, and numerous patents are being issued upon sheepskin.

For several days past the Mint has been pressing things and working till late hours to complete the general process of "cleaning up." We were told by a gentleman of the Mint, last night, that work would be carried on to-day in the annealing and coining departments.

ARE RICHIEY one of the noted hunters of the Sierras is in town at present. He did not spend last Winter in trapping, as usual, and consequently has no item of adventures for us in that way. He has been clerking during the season of gold in a store at Woodford's Station.

AT EMPIRE CITY, to-morrow evening, there will be a grand ball and fireworks. The entertainment will take place at the Yellow Jacket mill.

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